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L.S. Amery On American Desire For Abolition Of Empire Preference

MARINE GUILTY OF RAPE

Shanghai, Jan. 22. A United States naval general court-martial in States found "United" Corporal William G. Pierson guilty of the charge of raping 19-year-old schoolgirl, Miss Shen Chung, at Peiping on Christmas Eve, after a four day trial, according to reports today from Peiping.

changed charge five-scandalous | kets. conduct tending to the destruction of good morals.

contend charge three. morning's final session, follow- with fereign countries. ing the greatest earlier interest which is probably due to the lupar new year holiday. Pierson, born on March 23.

1923, enlisted on July 24, 1941. He had no previous convictions. The trial of the second accused, the United States Marine who accompanied Pierson, schedueld for next week by court-martial.—Reuter.

Suicide Attempt In Dock

Jerusalem, Jan. 23. An Arab gunman with nine previous convictions and as many aliases, who is already serving five years prison sentence, tried to commit suicide with a rusty razor blade in the dock of a British military court here tonight.

When the President of the Court said: "You have been found guilty, of yet another gun-carrying offence," the accused, Mohammed Seliel Yusti Mograbi, slumped to his knees between two police guards. Blood spurted from the tain. "Since then," the pre- not known precisely what hap-

wound in his neck and the secutor asked, "on what terms pened between then and Palestine military prosecutor. Major have you been with Mr. Ley?" Mudie's death, the counsel said. Palestine George Ramsny, rushed across The witness, in a voice that the court room to give first aid. was inaudible, said: "We lived Today, Buckingham said Mograbi was taken to hospital by an ambulance for an emergency operation and condition was reported to "serious."-Reuter.

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Buckingham described the Britain Leads World In part he played in bringing Eruce, who was described as Mudle from the Reigate Hotel, where he was bar-man, to Mr. Ley's London house Monday - Reuter.

n witness for the Crown.

"He" was always jealous of

Not Blackmailed

her and Mudie went, on for a

having been blackmailed

long time. She denied ever

The next witness was John

William Buckingham, whose,

Mr. Ley's accusations about

Must Be Free To Make Bargains

London, Jan. 23. The United States demand for the elimination of Empire Preserence was described as "humiliating" by Mr. L. S. Amery, President of the Empire Industries Association and former Conservative Cabinet Minister, speaking at the annual meeting of the Association today.

Peiping this morning Submission would mean abandonment of protection for British domestic industries and agriculture, and Britain would have to face unlimited competition in her home market.

WE CAN'T

PAY IT BACK

Lord Woolton, a Conserva-

tive, and today that Britain

hay "no chance" of repaying

the \$3.750,000,000 American

Referring to Empire Pre-

ference, Lord Woolton said in

a speech "there is no price in

note or in dollars that ought

to lead us to give up this very

precious possession of the

Empire."—Associated Press.

PIT"

London, Jan. 23.

Rich Woman

how he visited the house where

he was to take Mudie, picked

up Smith, Mrs. Bruce and his

father and went to the Reignte

returned to Mr. Ley's house

There they left Mudie with

Mr. Ley and Smith, Mrs. Bruce

and Buckingham senior coming

Hearing was adjourned until

away at once:

a rich woman.

Hotel, collected Mudle and

London, Jan. 24.

-He warned: "We are living in a world of slicer delusion.if we think that there is a ghost of a chance of our paying our way in the world of open cut throat price competition.

"American manufacturers want to find an immediate out-Altogether five charges were side market for the immense, preferred against Pierson, of surplus of their mass producwhich rape was the first, the tien. They want to find jobs maximum penalty of the of- for 60,000,000 Americans by fence being life imprisonment, trebling their exports. For that The court found not proved! purpose, they want to keep the charge two-assault with in- rest of the world broken up into commit a rape-and to small economic compart charge four-conduct to the ments, prevented by low tariffs prejudice of good order and from competing with America leven in their own markets and The court dropped charge still less capable of competing tional form and be free to make Registration . Service.

humiliating demand for the with us. not elimination of all Empire Pre-1 guilty to charges, one, two, ference, that will be the end of Association have from the first here today. four and five and declined to the position in which the warned our fellow countrymen Chinese pressmen were con- high a proportion of its man- American public also that while throughout the day, awaiting from Mr. Rayman to their de-t between Munich and Stuttgart. Reuter. spicuously absent from this ufactures from us as compared the loan itself was a perfectly weather improvement to rush mand for higher pay.—Reuter. | -Reuter.

On Fair Terms

trates court.

rate in its socalled uncondi-litself impossable."-Reuter.

Mrs. Maggie Evelyn Brook, a 66-year-old widow,

who is one of the leading figures in the "Chalk

Pit" murder case, gave evidence when hear-

ing was resumed today at the London magis-

prosecuting counsel alleged at last week's

hearing that the victim, whose body was

found in a chalk pit in Surrey last December,

was kidnapped in order to force a confession

The instigator of the whole where a "confession" was to

of a young bar-man, John Last week, the prosecution

year-old former Minister of that Mr. Ley. Lawence Smith,

Justice in New South Wales, a joiner who is accused with

who was "insanely fealous" of him, the two Buckinghams and

son-in-law's mistress," adding: getting Mudie to London.

father -was-originally-accused The counsel-has-alleged-that

also of murder, but who is now Mudie was induced to go to

that he had been blackmailing Mrs. Brook.

"CHALK

affair, which led to the death he signed.

MURDER

All Safe In AGRS Plane

Shanghai, Jan. 22. The American Graves Registration service plane, which has been missing since it took off from Shanghai on Saturday morning bound for Canton. made a forced-landing Linping, about 100 miles north of Canton, according to a private cable received here fiday.

The sender of the message-

a warrant officer-said that he was safe but made no mention of the other twelve occupants. joined the United States army

the forced landing. prised seven American Army personnel and six Chinese- most tragic incidents," Mr. American G-l's.—Reuter. 13 Occupants

Shanghai, Jan. 23. ·All thirteen occupants of the United States Army Graves three - fornication - and with America in neutral mar- bargains on fair give and take plane, which made a forcedterms with individual foreign landing on Saturday at Lin "If we submit to their countries that wish to trade ping, about 100 miles northward of Canton, are safe, ac-"We of the Empire Industries | cording to reports

> A flying-fortress search reasonable business proposition, supplies to Linping.-Reuter.

the irrelevant conditions with which it was coupled could D never be fulfilled and that any Keprieved "We must get rid of the most attempt to fulfit them would !favoured nation clause at any make the repayment of the loan Guinea-Pia

Hamburg, Jan. 21. Polish women under sentence of death were reprieved on agreeing to undergo experiments with gas gangrene, SS Doctor Rolf Rosenthal, one of the 16 accused members of the Ravensbrucck Concentration camp staff said in evidence here today. The operations were carried

out by Dr. Bebhardt who had an "international -reputation" and patients were selected by an SS woman. Rosenthal said. Incisions were made in then

legs and the gas gangrene in-

Rosenthal admitted giving injections to inmates of the camp, but said these were only to case dying women. He told the court he had been sentenced by the SS to 812 years imprisonment Sachsenhausen, for having illicit similarities" between

the end of the war he had been

sentenced to be shot but escaped

and surrendered to the Allies .- .

Mrs. Brook, the exansel alleged. a cook called Mrs. Bruce, lured Reuter. Today, Mrs. Brook said that | Mudie to Mr. Ley's London she knew Mr. Ley in Austra- house, leaving him in the hands lin and followed him to Bri- of Mr. Ley and Smith. It was

London, Jan. 22. The belief that the British that he was in the car hire Government may now have She declared that she had business with his father. He formulated a plan for Palestine met Mudie only and then in the had men Smith several times was expressed in quarters close presence of her landlady. On and once met Mrs. Bruce in to the Jewish Agency "shadow one occasion, she said, Mr. his company. On that occasion delegation" now assembling in Ley "accused me of being my the conversation was about London.

The British policy may be Buckingham then described revealed when the Palestine Conference is resumed in London next week, these quarters

> In general terms they think it must be an effort to compromise between the Jewish demands for a mational home and increased immigration and the Arab opposition to any form of partition and to further

The Jewish Agency is stand- that she had struggled against London by the story that he ing firmly by the decision to her attacker. Associated Press. was to act as bar-man for Mrs. boycott the Conference, but several of its most influential leaders have come to London as fourth child murder in Britain | Wind direction "shadow delegation."-Renter.

MORE" TERRORISM?

Jerusalem, Jan. 24. Sir Evelyn Barker, commander of the British forces in Palestine, today confirmed the death sentence against Dov Gruner, a member of the Jewish terrorist organisation Iroun Zvai Leumi.

A military court in Jerusalem passed the sentence for Gruner's participation in an armed attack on the police fortress in Ramat Gan in April last year.

If Gruner's sentence is executed it is believed that Irgun gang will attempt retaliation as they repeatedly threatened. they would-United Press.

The Cost In Palestine

London, Jan. 22... Seventy-three British subjects were murdeded in Palestine last year, said Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, Colonial Secretary, reply to a question in the House of Commons today.

culprits had been convicted was grected with surprised cries of hours. (GMT). "Oh." He agreed with former A special patrol of B-17's Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Stanley, Conservative, that it fleeing from France but would would have been possible to not say from whom. She told and navy planes this morning convict culprits if more coopera- Reuter she feared being sent tion had been received from the back to France "where there is before hews was received of Jewish community in Palestine. | trouble awaiting me," and add-"That is the position. We have | ed "I would rather spend The plane's occupants com- difficulty in collecting exact information regarding

S'PORE STRIKE Singapore, Jan. 22.

Jones declared .- Reuter.

The Municipal President, Mr Lazarus Rayman, said today that he was willing to submit; til finally discovered when the to Government arbitration the plane arrived in Newfoundland. strike of municipal workers.

Shannon Airport, Jan. 23. An attempt to end her life by throwing herself into the churning propellors of a 8,800 horsepower Constellation at Shannon Airport this afternoon was made by 37-year-old Russian born woman stowaway Anna Zemit, who after crossing the Atlantic from Paris was eventually discovered on board an aircraft at New-

by the police and held in custody at the airport all morning to await the arrival of

When taken to the plane she tried to reach the propellor biades but when she was within twenty yards of them, she was seized by an airport policeman. She was taken back into urgent call for a doctor as the Blue woman became hysterical.

Several times, according to officials guarding her, she had threatened to take her life. "It would save me the misery going back to Paris" was what she told an Air-France woman Fifteen of them were Pales- | representative, Tesse Morton. tine policemen, 45 were mem- | when later in the afternoon she bers of the British forces and bourded the aircraft quietly but made every effort to avoid press Mr. Jones' statement that no photographers. The aircraft al blue. then left for Paris at 16.00.

Anna's Story

Anna claimed that she was life in an Irish prison than go back to Paris."

Anna's address was given Hotel Saint Philippe Roule, No. 3. Rue des Courcelles, Paris. Claiming to be the first successful Atlantic stawaway on a commercial airline, she left Paris by Air France a few days ago, travelling vin Iceland, un-

The workers, who came out been in an S.S. prison at Karl- Secretary, has been ill during designated by her captor for on strike yesterday, maintained strike, Germany, and in 1945 the weekend. He has now re- the paying of a ransom that they were against arbitra- was sentenced to be shot but covered and resumed his duties | \$10,000, but he did not show tion and wanted a direct reply; with others jumped off a train at the Foreign Office today.- up. Miss Devine's father had

ANOTHER CHILD MURDERED

In June last, 12-year-old Mur-

troops; in July Sheila Martin,

her hair ribbon; at Fawkham

four-year-old Norma May Dale

FOR FAR EAST

waste ground near York.

Manchester, Jan. 24. Scotland Yard's ace homicide investigators joined the hunt for the killer of 10-year-old Sheila Gowrie yesterday, after noting striking similarities between the death of Manchester's "Little Red Riding Hood" and four-year-old Norma Dale, who was found murdèred on a lonely Yorkshire moor last September.

The right shoe was missing. from each body and both little iel Joan Drinkwater was found THESE girls died of strangulation. The | near Swansea, Wales, shot with a 45 automatic pistol similar to bodies of both had been carried those issued to United States from the scene of the crime.

The body of the Cowrie child: killed while carrying a gift of food to her grandmother, was found huddled against the back door of her home yesterday. Unlike Norma Dale, she apparently had not been raped, Police

Because of "some remarkable relations with a Polish general's crimes, London authorities an-Mudie, was Thomas Ley, 66- outlining the case, asserted wife in Ravensbruck. Towards nounced, Scotland Yard "dispatched two investigators to the scene without the formalities of awaiting a request for help from the Manchester Criminal Investigation Department. The main lines of investiga-

tion followed the theory that the Gowrie child was killed by | East. a man, but police said that she may have been strangled by a woman or a boy. "At present all possibilities

must be proped," a spokesman declared. Shoe Found

Detectives, after a night of

combing the working-class district in which the little girl lived, yesterday discovered her missing right shoe in a back yard two doors from the Gow-links moderately high over Japan. Dr-Still sought was the can o meat Shella was taking to her

grandmother's and which was never delivered. Police admitted failure estublish a motive for the

crime. The child's cicthes were stil clean and there, were, no signs

Fourth Murder Reuter adds that this is the Rel. Humidity during the past seven months. Wind Force

SUICIDE BID

foundland and sent back.

Last night Zemit was detained in Limerick gaol special plane from Paris:

Maldon, Jan. 21. Objecting to the bright colour of Britisl. post boxes, a man been going around this quiet country town, miles northeast of London, painting them Roy-

Adding a note of defiance to harmed his doubtless aesthetic prejudices, he singled out for his latest attack a post box opposite the police station in the town

also responsible for throwing and feet bound with adhesive bricks through shop windows tape. After taking the trunk at night and changing the name into a cottage, he released her plates on private houses- | from the trunk but left her damage which is estimated to bound. After three hours she pounds .- Reuter.

BEVIN ILL

London, Jan. 22. She also told Reuter she had Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign | ngents of the FIB to the place

> Jerusalem, Jan. 22. Flogging as a punishment in Palestine will in future only be administered to youths of 16 years and under, according to an announcement in the "Pales- Hungary, where a violent ex-Gazette." youths of up to 18 years of age cording to an agency report. were liable to flogging .- Reuter. Reuter.

STABBED "HIMSELF 300 TIMES

Chichester, Jan. 21.

An 83-year-old Army
major who died after stabbing himself 300 times with a pair of mail scissors was stated at the inquest today to have over 200 wounds in the scalp as well as others on his face, hands and forcarm. A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind wha not normal was returned .--Reuter.

Tied Up In Trunk

Toledo, California,

American police in four states were today hunting the man who kidnapped Alice Devine, beautiful 17 - year - old daughter of a wealthy Californian fruit grower, who returned here unafter being missing for 26 hours.

Describing the kidnapping, the head of the local detective bureau said that the kidnapper had trussed up the girl and put The police think that he is her in a trunk with her hands into several hundreds of freed herself and telephoned the sheriff for assistance.

The police bureau chief said that he thought the publication of reports of the "kidnapping had prevented capture of the kidnapper.

Miss Devine was reported by It was learned today that in local paper to have gone with money but was told before . reaching the rendezvous that his daughter was safe.-Reuter.

> Beigrade, Jan. 22. "Thirty-six dead and 28 injured have been recovered so far, from the coal mine at Dorog, northern Previously plosion occurred on Monday, ac-

ARE MANUFACTURED. 11, was found strangled with THE FINEST TOBAC-Green, Kent and in September, COS-OBTAINABLE----



pressions to the BE- and B of Japan are

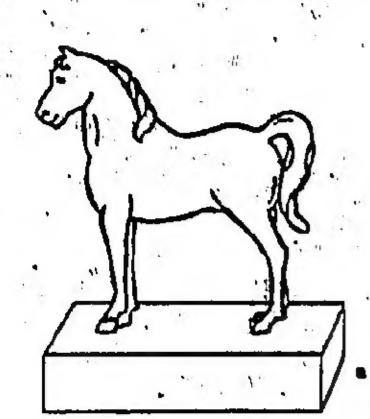
blems,-Reuter,

moving E. Pressure remains low over Today's Forecast :- Moderate E and NE winds inshore: strong NE affabore: cloudy, becoming partly cloudy during the day, .Yazierday's Weather:-

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Alleged **Terrorists** Charged

Two alleged members of the Overseas Chinese Guards group, Kwong and Lee committed to the Criminal Sessions by Mr. H.G. Sheldon at the Centrale Magistracy after hearing evidence against them on two charges of attempting to obtain money by menaces from two shopkeepers in the Western District.

They were charged with demanding by menaces on Dec. 27 from Tso Yuen-kan the sum of \$2,000 and of \$1,000 from

Li Kan-nam on Dec. 20. on Dec. 20, the manager of No 305 Queen's Road West ceived a letter from members of the Overseas Chinese Youth group demanding the sum The money was not paid but nothing happened.

On Dec. 27 the manager of No 261 Queen's Road West received a letter from the same group demanding \$2,000 and stating that a similar demand from No. 305 Queen's Road West had been met. The police were informed and the manager was given certain instruc-Later the manager received a telephone message and instructions from a member of the group for handing over the money. A foki was to go to Kowloen with the money wrapped in brown wrapping paper The man was to walk along Salisbury Road towards Nathan to me." . Road and some one would meet him and collect the money.

Accordingly the son of the manager went as directed the following day and was met by the two accused. Police who had been waiting in a kaxi near by came out and arrested both accused.

S.I. Lam Yung-hon of No. 7 Police station questioned the something in writing found

a vacant plot of ground in written in a letter that the price with the case were found.

To Be Wed

following forthcoming guardhouse. Mr. Joseph Edward Bernard Kong Branch of Reuters News Service, and Miss Gwendoline Grace Morris, residing at 9 Hill-

crest, The Peak. Mr. George Tippett Rowe, civil servant, of 154, The "Peak, and Betty C. Thicke, residing at 7

Hillcrest, The Peak. Mr. Frederick Charles Dixon, M.B.E. civil engineer, of Douglas Steamship Company, and Mrs. Alice Florence Tester, residing at | #

Kowloon Hotel. Mr. James Thomas Henry Roffey, Royal Marines, of No. 3, Adele Ozorio, of 47, Shek Ki Mi Street.

Mr. Leslie Thomas Gorringe, marine radio officer of Butterfield & Swire's m.v. "Walnut Bend," and Miss Chan Wai-han, of 47 Yit Yam Street.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Rotel arrivals:-Miss Elsie B.T. Soong, T.A. Zee, J.S. Stephens Jr., Mrs. Erie Moller, Mrs. N. de Bolsseson, T.G. Champkins, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Henderson, Mrs. J.M. Pearson, A.W. Bance, H.J.A. Rohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Pariato, Mrs. P.A. Carroll, Q.J. Keallon,

Mr. Eldon Potter, barrister-at-law, re-Potter by the "President Palk" from San Francisco. Arrivala by the same vessel Allan Price, Mrs. Clara Z. Nowall, Mrs. R.E. Res. Mrs. Dorothy Rittenhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping-fan.

Departures for San Francisco by the Major K.J. Roth, Mr. Thea, T.-Lee, Mr. Ys Ping-tsung, Mrs. P.L.O. Ferguson and Miss Margaret L. Philips.

Peninsula departures:-- Mrs. A. Robertcon, B. van Zuiden, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. firito, Mrs. D. Wallinger, Walter Scheld, P.L. Davidson, J.L. Martin, Chas. Eather, R.S. Russell and P. Shaouy.

Henry T. Samson, newly appointed UNREA Chief Representative for Kwanz-

C.H. Gairdner, the Prime Minister's personal representative Japan, arrived at Kai Tak on Thursday and was met by W/C E. Holden, sepresenting the A.O.C., and I.t.-Col. M.V. Reynolds, representing the G.O.C.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and Lady Stevenson, accompenied by the Air Attache, Air Commodorn Hocketh, took off from Kai Tak for Marking to Vice-Admiral Bir Denis Hord's personal plane.

POW-Slapping Guards Were Reprimanded

and interpreters at Shamshuipo and Argyle Street POW Camps had slapped POWs, Lieut Tanaka Hitoshi, third accused among five members of the local POW Camp Staff on trial before No. 5 War Crimes Crimes Court admitted in his examination-in-chief yesterday.

Tanaka said that guards who had slapped POWs were reprimanded when cases were reported and he had taken measures, through the Adjutant to the Camp Commandant, to minimise such incidents. Tanaka explained that he had had a rule 'established that guards be kept away from unnecessary contact with the

Tanaka began his examination-| pointed cut to him as the POW in-chief by stating that he had, involved in the escape attempt he taken part in the assault on Hong | was disinclined to believe this as Kong and had landed on the Is- the evidence offered by the guard Inspector Wilcox said that land on Dec. 19. Following the was insufficient.

> slapping of POWs occurred during too mild and proceeded to slap air raids when POWs were found jutside their huts.

The guard involved beat the POW interpreter for reporting

the matter. the Camp officers and I brought must stop the interrogation. ed to the Governor-General's also return. Office and this guard was among The examination-in-chief

French Officer

Tanaka said he remembered Capt. Egal as the only Frenchman at the Argyle Street Camp. He had received a document from the POW Information Bureau requesting him to find out if Cap' Egal was "patriotic to the Vichy Government." He had asked Capt.

Egal this question. He had not beaten Capt, Egal accused at the police station Tanaka said, but when he had reand on asking them to put ceived his appointment as Acting Camp Commander, he had been that the writing of one defen- informed that Capt, Egal had dant was indentical with the been beaten by Lt. Hara, the writing on the letters. The Acting Camp Commander before accused then took the police to him, and Niimuri because he had Road and under a of things in Hong Kong was high.

brick a chop as used on the Lieut. Barnett had been punishletter was found. Later the ed by the Camp Commandant for two months practical experience took the police to a having spoken to the Red Cross undertook to train Major Crawwhere types, cards and writing Though as Camp Commander he ment, has been some nine years in utersils apparently connected felt responsible for this incident practice before you ever saw him? "pardoned" after six days in the such.

Wilson, manager of the Hong later when he received a tele- patients but "as a physician I did and Wan Shu-fan, 26,

capture of Hong Kong he was He proceeded to guestion Lieut posted back to Canton but was Barnett as to whether he had lent subsequently appointed on Jan. his foctgear or raincoat to any 1 to the POW Camp staff locally, other prisoner when Niimori sug-Some incidents involving the gested that the interrogation was Lieut. Barnett about six or eight

Not Liar

"Lt.-Col. White poked me in my back with his forefinger and mind." "I told the Adjutant," Tanaka spoke to me with his eye," Tanaka said, "that if such a man was at- said. "I was at a loss whether totached . to the Camp it would stop Niimori or to let him go on. cause me some trouble and I askal Lieut. Barnett said he was an ed that the guard be relieved of English officer and as such would HOSDITA conference was held among I came to the conclusion that the matter up. It was decided told Nilmori that I was going to that about 17 guards be despatch- return. Nilmori said he would

them. After this there were no Captain (Dr.) Saito Shunkichi more beating incidents reported medical officer in charge of POW Camp during the occupation, by his defence counsel, Mr. Hasegawa, concluded on Wednesday morning, when Mr-Fujita, defence counsel for Col. Tokunaga and the other three accused crossexamined him.

Commandant disclosed that you he stole them from the medical had no disciplinary duties what- store in the Out-patients Depart-soever, do you agree with that? ment of the Kowloon Hospital. -I was in charge of supervision He further admitted, said S/1 of the medical officers.

Will you tell the Court what right you had to allocate to yourself the authority to slap Dr Crawford for any offence he may have committed whatsoever? did that with the purpose of training the medical staff. Saito's Duties

Do I understand that you wit he asked the Camp Commandant —There was a necessity for train-to alleviate the punishment. As ing and teaching at the time so I a result of this Lieut Barnett was taught Major Crawford by doing

Saito explained that his work There was another incident in- | was to instruct and supervise the There was another incident in- was to instruct and supervise the against. The Ching, 34, Wan volving Lieut. Barnett a few days diagnosis and treatment of POW Ying-kuen, 36, Chan Wing, 19, phone call from Shamshuipo that not interfere with the diagnosis charge of murder of Wan Ping. a POW had attempted to escape. of other physicians. My duty was alias Lan Tsai (Rascal) Ping. The guard who had reported to see that the diagnosis and alias Ngau Ching (Bad Fellow) the attempt to escape was a man treatment could be carried out Ping, in the vicinity of Kong who had been punished about a fully. If the POW doctors wish- Shan (Ore Mountain) on the week earlier in connection with ed to have something examined night of the Chinese Moon Festianother escape. On reaching the I would receive permission from scene and having Lieut. Barnett the Camp Commandant and take

Kung Hee Fat Choy

Minden Avenue, and Miss Helene Hong. Kong settles down once more to anotehr year of hope and uncertainty as its shops and business houses reopen after the Chinese New

Year holidays. The business community has who in consequence ment without any major holiday crowd. failure, despite earlier rumours lapse, due to heavy arrivals of merteatudise and prices. Merchants faced with difficulties wangled it somehow? and if there really was a crisis it has at least been postponed.

The public at large entered into the spirit of the celebration. The first day was inausturned to the Colony yesterday with Mrs. picious, with the weather clerk frowning on outdoor enincluded Mrs. Paula Castmann, Mrs. joyment. Overnight, however, he relaxed, and a mild sunshine the next morning at once drew people into the streets which became filled with one ss. "Pres. Grant" on Jan. 22 includes of the biggest holiday crowds ever seen.

> New suits and new shoes were much in evidence; and those who did not have new clothes had their old cleaned and neatly pressed, so as to give the best possible. impression on this first New Year outing.

Cinemas Packed The cinemas had been dis- became less yesterday playing "full house" signs at offices reopened and the conall shows since the first day gestion on the trams and buses of the year, despite the fact was also considerably relieved.

an extra morning percept from the black marketeers have been reported.

got over the New Year settle- among the happiest of the

Most of the restaurants and of an unavoidable economic col- tea-houses broke age-old custom by opening on the second day of the year to, cater to the holiday crowds. That it was a! wise, decision for themselves. Young Tuen-sun, a former Lt.and a welcome one for the Colonel in the Chinese Army, public could be judged by the was fined \$100 when he pleaded queues waiting for vacant guilty before Mr. Latimer at seats and tables. The fokis Kowloon yesterday to the charge were compensated for giving of unlawful possession of a up their holiday by a 20 per- and 37 rounds 32 ammunition on cent surfax on customers' bills, Jan. 16. which patrons gladly paid.

Others to break custom take a serious view of the case, were some goldsmith shops 3/I Askew informed His Worship who did a roaring business adl- that the Crown asked for it to be ing articles of gold to people dealt with summarily. He apwho evidently had been, lucky plied for the confiscation of the at cards or mahjong and wanted to invest their winnings in something tangible.

order of the day, mahjong be- tody of the local Police until he ing the favourite pastime of has obtained the necessary certiboth sexes, and the gain or ficate from the Canton authorsloss of a few hundred dollars d day at a festival season no uncommon occurrence.

Few Crimes The criminal elements of the

formance had been put on Colony were not immune from daily. So big was the demand the holiday spirits, and for the that long before noon it was past few days only a few impossible to get a ticket ex- minor robberies and hold-ups

AGROUND Brisbane, Jan. 22. The wartime Royal Navy venture (10,000 tons), which grounded yesterday at Melville, York peninsula, was refloated today under her own

"ADVENTURE"

She reported that there was no damage to her, and is continuing her journew to Sydney. She is carrying 60 servicemen and 11 civilians .-Reuter.

to the Anti-Epidemic Centre for examination.

Questioned by Major Puddisation of a patient be necessary may appear that there is actually lessening of the rush at the peak and Tekunaga could not be reachwhat would have happened Tokunaga had fallen totally unconscious and could not be communicated with by any means, Saito replied, "The Camp Commandant was always in good health and that did not cross my

loon Hospital, pleaded guilty to three charges of storebreaking. Blair-Kerr to take a serious view numerous cases of larceny from the Hospital: Accused was sentenced to nine months hard labour on each charge, concurrent. Outlining the facts of the case, D/I Leslie said that accused was arrested in Shantung Street on Jan. 20 by PCC 1127 in possession Major Puddicombe: The Camp being questioned admitted that Leslie, to having gained entry by means of an open window, but later-stated that he picked padlock with an improvised key. There were three other men outside the storeroom who shared the proceeds, the defendant was

alleged to have stated. On being further questioned, defendant was alleged to have admitted having stolen handages on Jan. 11 and Jan. 15 from the same, place

Evidence was given by Lam Ki-

Witness stated that on the evening of Sept. 7 last deceased called on her and showed her a letter, as a result of which she handed Wan Ping \$40.

Li Mui, married woman , also testified to having given deceased some money after she had attended a meeting presided over by the second accused and at which Wan Ping was also present.

All defendants were committed for trial at the February Sessions by Mr. Blair-Kerr, Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, their legal representative, reserving his defence.

EX-CHINESE ARMY OFFICER FINED

Stating that the Police did not

grens and emmunition. In migitation of the offence,

Yeung pleaded ignorance of the law, and asked that the arms and Wholesale gambling was the ammunition be kept in the cus-

His Worship informed accused that the Court has to make an order for the confiscation of the pietol and ammunition but that he, secused, was at liberty to take The crowds in the streets the matter up with the Police on as the his return from Canton. A fine of \$100 was imposed.

Found guilty of neglect of duty at Stanley Reformatory on Jan. 23, as the result of which five inmater escaped, Wong Kam and Yu Kwok-ming, warders, were sentenced to six months hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Readers'

The Star Ferry.

Sir,-With reference to the leading article in your issue of Jan. 21 under the heading "The Trials of Transport", the statement that "the ferries could comfortably accommodate a hundred or more additional passengers without fear or risk of overcrowding" is not correct.

terests of the travelling public, service shortly. strict control is exercised to see It must be appreciated that the that it is not exceeded. At the world wide shortage of material same time, checks maintained on and equipment renders it imposthe ternstiles and monthly ticket sible merely to order the conentrance make certain that the struction and delivery of a new maximum permissible number per | vessel, as would have been done trip is adhered to as closely as prior to the War. The Company possible. The appearance of has made extensive enquires in "dozens of vacant seats" is the an endeavour to secure suitable result of the invariable habit of craft to supplement the fleet, but passengers of clustering round without success. Every effort is the funnel and alleyways adja- still being made in this direction, cent to the gangway, apparently but there appears little prospect with a view to being first ashore, of additional boats being placed The ferries are, in fact, so de- in service for a considerable time. signed that the full complement We strongly endorse your sugof passengers on the vessel could, gestion that all those who are in upper deck. While, therefore, it bute as much as they can to the space for more passengers, the hours; we shall continue to exercraft are invariably carrying the cise all possible control in the and the safety of passengers on and convenience of the travelling

our primary consideration. ling public. while necessarily far more passengers per lay than subordinated to their safety, has our pre-war maximum, while at always received full consideration | the same time maintaining a reby this Company, and the fact gular schedule. that the present abnormal conditions result in inconvenience is

As you quite rightly say, there is only one final solution, i.e. the addition of new launches to the service. One boat has already been aimost completely rebuilt, and was placed in service in November. This

the other vessels to ve be withdrawn one at a time for the Each of the Company's craft is extensive overhaul "and recondilicensed to carry a specified num- | tioning necessary as a result of ber of passengers only on each their neglect during the occupadeck. This number is fixed by the tion. These everhauls are now Government Surveyors as the practically completed, and it maximum number that can be is hoped that the full existing carried in safety, and in the in- fleet of four vessels will be in

in emergency, find space on the a position to do so should contrilimit of their licensed, capacity, general interests of the safety the boats must, as always, remain | public, but it must be appreciated The convenience of the travel- | boats available we are carrying

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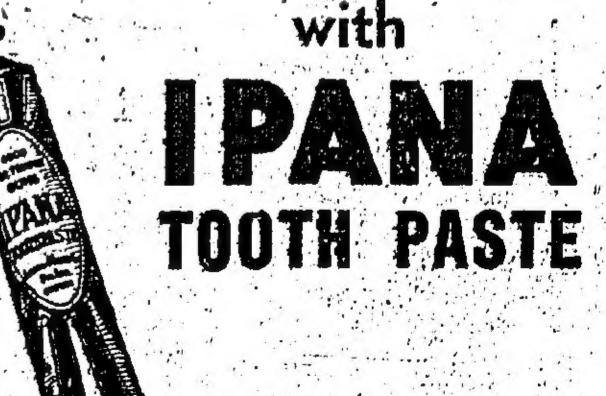
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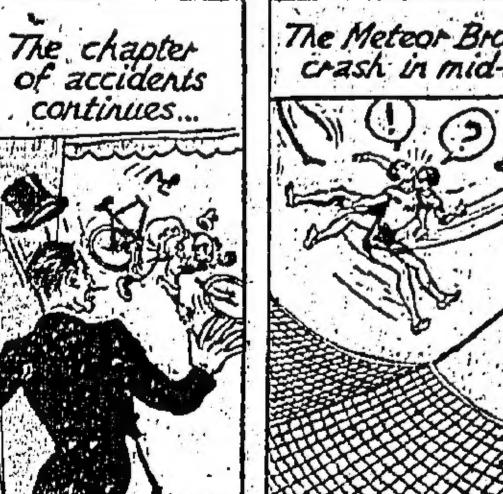


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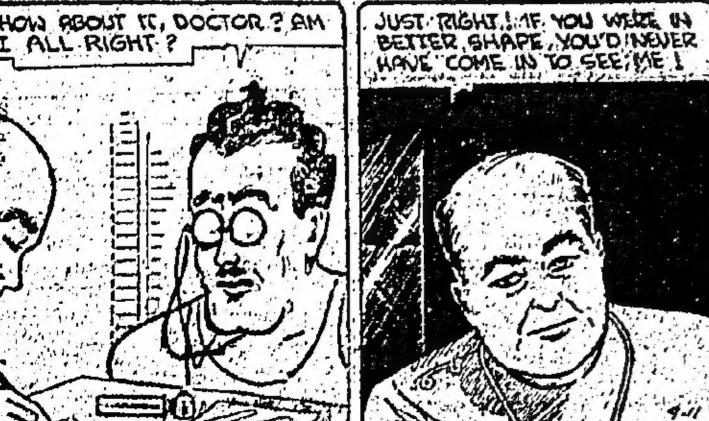
















There It Comes!



EXECUTED PATHETIC LETTER

A pathetic farewell letter of the late Mr. Carlos Henrique Basso prior to his execution by the Japanese at Stanley on Sept. I, 1944, was read by Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court yesterday when application for leave to swear the death of Mr. Basto was granted.

Judgment was reserved by Mr.

Sainsbury in the case in - which

Tsang Chung-wan, a clerk of the

S.T. and I., was charged with ac-

cepting a bribe of \$50 in connec-

tion with the issuing of an export

Mr. F. W. Shaftain was for the

Defendant, said Mr. Shaftain, was

a clerk in the S.T. and I. and

Mr. Shaffain instead: He was

given certain instructions and re-

when the two were alone accus-

"A Trap"

it was a trap someone had placed

Questioned, accused said that

Accused denied that he knew

anything about the affair. He did

not know who put the money

there. He added that complain-

ant had some trouble with him

He was earning \$234 as a clerk.

As a footballer he was given

meals by South China on playing

and practice days and lodgings

were found for him. In addition

he had been left some money by

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arrested accused.

his father.

permit on Jan. 13.

Substantiating the application, Mr. d'Almada also read an nffidavit of Mr. F. E. d'Almada Remedios, which stated: "On Aug. 27, 1944, C.H. Baste, late of the Lusitano Club, with others, including myself," were arrested by the Japanese on charges of being allegd British "We were interned at Stan-ev and tried by the Japanese Charge

ley and tried by the Japanese Military Court on Aug. 29, 1944, which pronounced the death sentence on Basto." Continuing Mr. Remedios said that he believed Mr. Basto

was executed by the Japanese on Sept, 1. Mr. d'Almada then read parts of Mr. Basto's farewell prosecution and accused was dewhich he described fended by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon.

pathetic. In the same Court, Sir Henry part of his duties was to examine also granted the application applications for export permits. supmitted by Mr. C. Y. Kwan | On or about Jan. 4 Sum Wunfor presuming the death of Mr. | wa, the complainant, went to the Joe Wing Bow, an American- | S.T. and I. office to enquire about bern Chinese in Houston, the export of certain material to Texas, who was believed to Macao. He saw accused who inby the Japanese on Aug. 11, be obtained on payment of \$2 a

his widow, Joe Wing Shi, she-told him that the cloth was not gers. usiness.

technical sergeant.

heard nothing from him. On Oct. 11, 1946, she re- come the following day. On his ceived a letter, dated Aug. 28, way out he saw the notice warn-1945, from the U.S. War De- ing the public against paying partment, which informed her money to Government servants. that her husband was reported missing in action in Canton on in authority but the office boy Aug. 11, 1945.

Behind Lines

The record in the possession of the War Department showed that, while operating behind lowing morning with a marked visits to Military offices and the Japanese lines, the deceas- \$50 note. ed was, on June 24, 1945, sent to Canton on a mission.

On Aug. 28, 1945, thousands serted in many Chinese newskin came in and found the note papers. between the blotting paper and

After a lapse of 12 months the War Department wrote a l letter to his widow on Aug. 12. 1946, notifying--her that her husband had been probably captured and killed by the

Japanese in Canton. Mr. E.S.C. Brooks was also granted by Sir Henry his apthere or how the money was plication for leave to swear the death f Mr. Chau Ming, who was on board Pak Ngan Maru which struck a mine and sank | sometime previous about granting about Aug. 28, 1945, on the way from Hong Kong Canton.

Shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday a fire broke out at the premises of the Yick Kwan Dispensary, 69 Queen's Road Central. Three appliances were despatched from Central Fire Station and the fire was soon brought under control. The fire, origin of which is not known, occurred in the basement, where a large quantity of medicines and drugs are stored.

NO REACTION

Moscow, Jan. 21. The Soviet press and radio were today still silent on the British Government's note to the Soviet Unionhanded over three days ogo -rejecting the "Pravda" suggestion that Mr. Ernest Bevin had disavowed the Anglo-Soviet treaty.

No reaction whatever could be detected in the capital .-

FEATI

The Times, reported ill-fated Miss Luzon to make exceeding fifty dollars." the Shanghai-Manila flight! with passengers,

no passengers because he be-1945, in Canton while serving piece of cloth. The complainant lieved Wortey had no. licence, in the American Army as a went away and returned on Jan. but after it had been disclosed 13 to submit his application for that Worldy was duly licensed, a certain amount of cloth. Ac- he sent another radiogram al-According to an affidavit of cused asked for \$80. Complainant having the taking of passen-

last saw him on July 29, 1987, prohibited cargo. Accused said As to the change of a motor, when he left here for the that a licence was necessary. A Lopez told the Board it was United States to carry on his bargain took place and the sum for the Oficiations Director of \$50 was finally agreed between not the pilot, to determine Throughout the war, she them. The application was left the plane could safely make the behind and complainant was to trip.—United Press.

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for con- Hongkong, 21st January, 1947. He then went to see some one tracts to carry out first line maintenance, cleaning and would not let him in unless he could state his business. This he minor adjustments to typewas reluctant to do and went to writers.

It will be the contractors responsibility to pay monthly turned to the S.T. and I; the folinspect all typewriters in th Accused was then busy but Colony, ed pushed a piece of blotting Tenders to be submitted in

At a given signal Inspector Dar- by Saturday, 1st Feb. 1947.

NOTICE

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"Every such notice shall contain such particulars as may be required by the regulations to secure the identification of the person giving it; and every woman who omits to give any Eugenio Lopez, President of of the said notices, or knowing- Authority: Harbour Master. FEATI testifying at the hear- ly or wilfully makes or causes ing of the air accident inves- or procures any other person to tigating board, assumed all make any false statement in any responsibility for the instruct such notice, shall upon summary tions issued to the pilot of the conviction be liable to a fine not Hongkong, 24th January, 1947

The retention fee should be The report said Lopez as paid to the Secretary, Midwives sumed that responsibility when Board, on Mondays to Fridays he found out that the pilot, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Noel Worley, was duly licensed. Post Office Building, 3rd floor, Lopez admitted having wir- before the end of January, 1947. been appointed a Director of ed Worley, in Shanghai, on Failure to pay the retention fee our Company as from the 20th have been captured and killed formed him that the permit could Jan. E, ordering him to take by due date will result in the January 1947. exclusion from the roll of the name of the midwife concerned.

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> P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE, Director of Medical Services.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1947.

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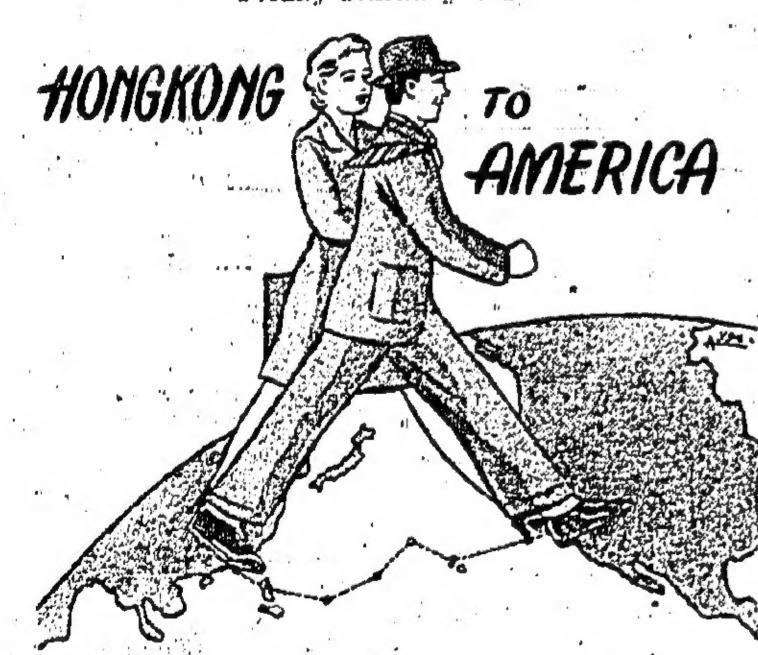
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DEATH

ALDERTON .- On Sunday, Jan 12, 1947, at 4, Benton-St., Hadleigh, Suffolk, Kathleen. beloved wife of Maitland Alderton, of the London Mission, Hongkong.

AMERICA'S HOPES

When, President Truman faced Congress to deliver his annual message he had several considerations to bear in mind. He had first to remember that the Republican Opposition was in control of both Houses. He could plead and cajole, but he could not demand and enforce. In the eyes of many people his political day was ended. He was carrying on as the nation's Chief Executive not because a majority, of the people stood behind him, but because of the constitutional provision that Congressional "elections be held every two years and Presidential elections every four. Yet he could not act as though he were a Republican President. He had to remember that he is still the leader of the Democratic Party and to remember, too, that this party is deeply divided. He must not say anything which would exaggerate its divisions or cause any more of its diverse elements to be sloughed off by politically inept pro-

boundaries of the President's speech and limited what he could and could not say. It is to the President's credit that there should have been so much which subordinated party profit to the party harmony, and so much which was challenging to both parties and even affronted deeprooted national prejudices in the interest of the wider responsibility which America bears to the world The President-asked, particularly that the immigration gates should be opened more widely to displaced persons. "I do not feel that the United States has done its part." This request has " immediately caused controversy. So many Americans appear strangely enough to combine strong sympathy with Europe's uprooted victims of war and political change with strong repugnance to admit them as neighbours and an equally strong insistence that the bars in Palestine and elsewhere should be raised. An equal balance of ideas on this subject. would be a welcome contribution to a world problem.

VISIT TO MOSCOW

It is to be hoped—and can be believed-that the highly successful visit of Field-Marshal Montgomery to Moscow portends something more than a set scene of reciprocal greetings soldiers victorious Though the invitation originated in the comradeship of victory -it was extended by Marshall Stalin at the Potsdam Conference-much has happened since; and it was as C.I.G.S. of the post-war British Army rather than as the former head of the British Army of Liberation that the requisitioning of empty Strong Note the Field-Marshal made the houses; the conversion, where journey.—He had already been practicable, of war-time hutat pains to examine on the spot ments and hostels for use as the military arrangements of the U.S.A. and Canada, and it appears that he was given a simi- at supposedly exclusive military. lar chance to examine Russian arrangements with the United training establishments and States. There, is, of course, methods so far as four days nothing of the kind in the sense

were sufficient to do so, soldier," and it is unnecessary to given to Lord Montgomery is worded. It is confirmed that it attribute to his visit any more particularly welcome, as a furpolitical importance than attach- ther sign, of the more conciliaed to a similar visit by Lord tory spirit evinced by Russia at Wavell ten years ago. Neverthe- recent international conferences. less, the thought may be allowed it shows also that the Russian would be between. Italy and ing of the highest Zionist Adto occur that the visit should do leaders appreciate the contribumething to calm those (include tion made by their Allies to ing a few suspiciously minded victory, just as we appreciate members of the House of Com- and have always, appreciated last November but reached no mons) who have professed alarm theirs.

Houses That Make Life More Pleasant

Faced with the need for temporary dwellings, and the providing 75,000 homes, with a fullest employment of occupied labour force still only half its houses, by voluntary sharing. and acute shortage of bricks. As the Royal Institute of states, glass and other essential British Architects points out in materials, the British Govern- its "Building Now" Exhibiment, aided by the local au- tion, Britain was the first thorities, and the architects, is country to erect a pre-fabricatyet trying to play its housing ed building-the famous Cryprogramme both practically and stal Palace, made in 23' days aesthetically. The ribbon-building indulged the Great Exhibition of 1851. in after World War I is not to Though intended to last only

bring made in the bombed areas re-erected at Sydenham when and on new estates to design the exhibition closed, flourished what is called a Neighbourhood for 85 years-until "it was Unit, containing its own shops, school, community centre, library and clinic.

schemes ready to go into operation the moment men and materials are available. On a

By JOHN -LITTLEFIELD

9% acre estate in Becher Street, dustry to a standard design, the for the larger families up to living room, three bedrooms right persons; 48 four-room fuel store and shed. The plumwill accommodate six, 96 three- duct inside the building to pre-18 one-room flats for single | the house will start this month people. These will be contain- or next. ed in three-storey blocks.

Social Amenities

blocks by a floor-and-a-half living-room and kitchen. above normal ground level, am- first floor is reached by and a nursery play-room, with a far six people. milk bar in the rear block. All

These considerations set the three-storey blocks. Camden Town, St. Pancras, Hackney and Finsbury have similar plans, while near-coun-Loughton and other places on the fringe of London are detrees, playing fields. At Letch- recess. The Orlit house 2,000 houses is based on a sys reads become parkways and contain trees, undergrowth and roughly-kept grass. The resi dential roads become garden

> closes and are staggeredavoid through traffic and wind On the 558-acre site Loughton, Essex, where London County Council plans scheme, with some permanent pre-fabricated steel houses Loughton Hall, a mansion with six acres of gardens and paddock of 714 acres, will remain-as a community centre There will also be schools shops, churches, refreshment houses and a cinema. L.C.C. plans include cottage estates at Chislehurst, Kent, and Chessington, Surrey. the former they will build 3,500 homes on 495 acres, on the latter between 6,000 and 7,000 cottages on 800 acres. At Harrow, they are erecting 1,114

> prefabricated houses of which 502 will be permanent, semi detached three bedroomed buildings. Voluntary Sharing These are the big schemes.

Meanwhile, the daily drive to provide immediate homes goes on. Britain's nation-wide plan 1 includes the building of permanent houses (mostly of the threehedrcomed variefy; the erection of temporary houses (of the single-storcy, two-bedroomed type); the repairing, and adapt-

of any collaboration directed He has himself declared that against anyone else. For the went to Moscow as a rest, the very warm welcome

and put up vin Hyde Park for be repeated, and every effort is six months, this huge building.

burned down in 1936.

Today, many types of prefabrication are being used in Many London boroughs have Britain, mostly, for temporary buildings. However, the Minister of Health, Aneurin Bevan has asked the larger towns and cities to place contracts at once for the British-Iron, and Steel Federation type of Sermanent pre-fabricated house. Made by the British Iron and Steel In-Kensington, the local council is house has a steel framework. to erect 302 dwellings, giving and the upper part of its exa density of 32.5 homes and ternal cladding is of painted 126 persons per acre. There steel sheets. It comprises a will be 20 houses of six rooms | working kitchen, dining recess. flats for families of five. 24 bing system is a simple, prelarger four room flats which fabricated one contained in a room flats for four persons and | vent frozen pipes. Delivery of

Heating Facilities

The London County Council There will, also be eight- two-storey houses is of the storey-blocks, comprising 64 | cavity wall type, catering for three-room flats for four per- | the larger family group. It has Solls, and 32 two-room flats for a total floor area of 1.050 two. The buildings, planned in square feet, with, on the ground a north-south direction to re- floor, parlour-living room and ceive both morning and after- spacious kitchen, opening on to noon sun, will be separated by a well-lighted hall containing grassed and tree-planted court- | space for a perambulator. Heatyards. By raising the mid- ing is provided by a back-tosection of the two eight-storey back fire which warms both club room in the front block, is a bed-room 'accommodation throw off a top card in a shor- and the spade K, which drop- tact in dealing with people who

the flats have private balconies, Government finds particularly one. and utility rooms with laundry suitable for rural districts, is appliances are provided in the being produced at many centres throughout Britain. It embodies a system of frame construction with a cladding of! pre-cast vibrated reinforced s try estates at Letchworth, concrete weather panels, has a pitched or flat roof, is two storeys high with bedrooms, signed to include open spaces, living room, kitchen and dining worth the proposed estate of rather more spacious, though of the same two-storey, three-bedtem of distributive and residen- roomed variety. Its frame is roads. The distributive | made from pre-cast concrete units, and cavity walls provide thermal insulation.

These are a few examples of the kind of post-war home the British are getting. They have more labour-saving devices than many of their have ever known before, and most of them conform to average housewife's requirements. She prefers a house to a flat, likes two storeys better than one, and is not really han-

py without a bit of garden. Nevertheless Britain is still built houses for its main programme, but by adding prefabricated types which other types of materials and do ! not need bricklayers, it is hoped to increase the total number of bouses during this phase of icute shortage.

Much remains to be done. and it will be some time before housing ceases to be a problem. But-a good start has been made, and the drive will increase as labour and materials become available. Meanwhile critics would do well to remember that no houses were built in Britain between September 1939 and summer 1945; that of the 1939 total of 13,000,000 houses, 200,000 were destroyed by enemy action, 250,000 were seriously damaged, and 4,000,-000 slightly damaged.

The Italian note to the Big Italian national spirit" has been wrote. received in London and is being studied, it was authoritatively learned today. The note is short but strongly

demands the principle of the 1 trenty revision on the basis of not known. An attack for the bilateral agreements. It is assumed that the chief perhaps be considered for the ease for bilateral negotiation Yugoslavia over Venezia' Giulia, ministrative body."

and the Trieste question. Talks between Itulian and Yugoslav representatives started concrete results .- Reuter.

CARNIVAL 6

By Dick Turner 1



"That last air you gave me wasn't any good!"

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- By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

SAVING LENGTH VITAL

the declarer has in his own his spude 7. ple height is provided below for straight staircase leading to a hand or the dummy. In such a Declarer followed with his ing up plaboxes in this case a social centre, with a tenants' well-lighted landing, and there situation, it may be wiser to spade A, the spade J finesse means a lot of tact and care-

> S. K J 9 4 H. 10 9 8 2 C. K J 7 5

. H. Q J 6 5 D. K Q J C. Q 9 8 6

(Dealer: East, East-West vulnerable.) South- West 1.NT - Pass

Pass . 3 NT What a minimum for a called "strong No Trump" by South, who surely lacked D. Q J 3 enough to go the rest of the C. K 10 9 way after North took him to 2-No Trumps. But he rated the weak defensive play of his opponents as worth about a trick to him. In that he proved reiving on traditional brick- right, though he also needed a bit of other luck, stoo, for his

king when you are defending asing the lead, since the dia- lovers. against an opponent's No mends were set up against him, One of the headaches of the Trump game contract. If you! he scored three clubs. West had job is the problem of the pillare up against a discarding two discards to make, first boxes, grey and ugly and comproblem us he runs his es- picking the heart 4 and then- prising sometimes more than tablish winners, it is usually wanting to retain his heart 400 tons of concrete. Many of vital for you to hold protection | honors plus a diamond to lead | them have been blown up with against the longest suit which to East-made the fatal toss of an explosion like a minor

ter suit in order to keep from ped the Q and set up the 9 for complain that the blast has The Airey House, which the setting up the declarer's long game trick. If West had not done their ceilings no good and thrown off that spade 7. South care that no hikers or cattle could never have made his should get into the danger game. On that trick, he could area. At Storrington three huge have discarded either his dia-i pillboxes have been flattened. mond or else the heart A or K but two others will stay put and thus beaten the contract because they are too near to because he would have headed houses and a main road, to off the fourth spade trick. He be blown up. then would have finished with The Suppers at Storrington the last three tricks after South like the job. They are outdoors C. A 10 3 | had only eight, instead of the and they are well clad against last two after South had nine.

Tomorrow's Problem S. K J 8 7 4.

C. Q 7 4 2

S. Q.5 2 H. 9, 7.2 D. A. K 10 7 3

vulnerable.) . After West overcals South's rows, but catch them in their

West led the diamond 3 to 1-Diamond with 1-Heart, what the A and South won the 7 then should North do? Wanted Bombing

Nuernberg, Jan. 24. German Air Force files revealed today what was stated to have been a request by the Mufti of Jerusalem to bomb Jerusalem in 1943. Reich ... Marshal Herman Goering rejected the idea as

closed the discussions within against Telaviv and Jerusathe Luftwaffe were brought to ! lem, in order to hit at Pales-Nucinberg for possible use in | fine Jews and through such American War Crimes trials: attacks to impress the for a time, some air attacks' ganda.

incidental to the Zionist Con- jected such a proposition." pre-war agitation. gress, an attack on one of the The Reich Secretary, Himm- The outrages consisted mainly Four powers saying that the military objects on the coast ler's top Police Bureau, also Italian neace treaty especially in might also be contemplated," was interested in the anti-lew- The appeal for remission of ita territorial clauses "hits at the Luftwaffe Operations Staff ish demonstration, it was in their sentences follows the

"An attack on the building agency reported to the Luftin which the Congress will waffe about the Zionists' meetmeet cannot enter into the ing in evident agreement with question, as the place where the proposed bombing .- Assothe gathering will be held is clated Press. sake of demonstration could Lewish Agency, the office build-The document continued;

Repeatedly, the Grand

club A with a lead to the K. with earth, making sure that and the diamond 4 eliminated it is buried deeply enough not A little spot card may be his last stopper there. Obliged to come to the surface to hurt mere important than an ace or now to get his game, before grazing cattle or wandering

H. 8'4 D. 6 2

(Dealer: South, Neither side

Jerusalem

dangerous from a propaganda viewpoint. The decuments, which dis- Mufti suggested bomb attacks

The Luftwaffe contemplated world as a means of propaon Palestine, the records show, "Up to this time we never bour Members of Parliament in particularly around Nov, 2. followed such suggestions. The Ulster have sent telegrams to the 1943, when the world Zionist | decision on the proposed atmeeting was held in Jeru- tack against Telaviv has been release of members of the Irish referred to the Reichsmarshal Republican; Army sentenced for

DUKE BACK

London, Jan. 23. The Duke of Gloucester arernor-General of Australia, The Duchess of Kent.—Reuter.

After the party comes the clearing up. And after the 1940-45 party, the Army is clearing up the English coun-

Tank ditches, 30 or 40 feet wide and deep, miles and mass-28 of barbed wire, unsightly pillpoxes, slit-trenches and weaponsits water-logged in winter and messy in summer, marred the penutics of the countryside and uneded farmers in their vital

On the coasts of Kent and Sussexuand to a lesser extent elsewhere, hundreds of thousands of defence posts remained abandoned, while inland training areas with similar blemishes fell into disuse. The Army set about clearing them, using all the troops available in-Britain, including the Polish Resettlement Corps.

On the South Downs, at Storrington, near Worthing, I went to see No. 74 Mechanical Platoon at work. Behind them was evidence of what they had done-miles of tank-ditches filled in by giant D7 bulldozers, leaving a white-brown scar for nature to heal over with green. Other bulldozers were busy clearing barbed wire. The drill x is to push the wire into a round mass, then dig a great hole with the bulldozer, push with the K. He cleared out the the wire in and cover it over

Bikini experiment, but blow-

all kinds of weather. They live at a big mansion in Stanmer Park. between Lewes and Brighton, run out to their work in lorries after breakfast, taking their dinner with them, park their buildozers in. the afternoon and get back Stanmer in time for tea and then they are free to take a handy bus to the flesh-pots of

Brighton. They have not found buried treasure yet, in their exeavations, but they found plenty of rabbits. parently rabbits are extremely stupid animals at times, to stalk them, and a slight sound will set them scurrying off"to the safety of their burburrows and they have no further ideas on the subject of

Digging into the Downs to make burial holes for barbed wire, the bulldozers often uncover rabbit warrens. Sometimes the blades catch the rabbits, but more often the rabbit just cowers in his hole, or what is left of it, too terrified to move or to think of the famous Bairnsfather caption "If you knows a better ole, go to it." The Sappers say the Downland bunnies are very tasty.

Belfast, Jan. 22. Fifteen Nationalist and La-British Home Secretary urging "As an act of demonstration and on July 17, (1943) he re- outrages in England during the of planting "suitcase bombs" in

station cloakrooms. dicated from the files. This, liberation of all political internees in Ulster lest year and the Christmas release of fourteen young men sentenced for posses sion of firearms,-Retuer.

Washington, Jan. 21. The War Department announced today that General Dwight D. rived back in England today after Eisenhower. United States Chief two and a half years as Gov- of Shaff and Allied commander on D-Day, is suffering from diges -. first to greet him at the London tive trouble. This morning he zirport was his sister-in-law, the entered hospital tor observation. -Reuter

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be enunication of the principles

should be based.

The first practical step would

The next session of the

Council of Foreign Ministers in

This draft should cover the

principles to govern the final

peace settlement, including the

limitation of frontiers and also

A short discussion followed

Colonel Hodgson's statement,

ed Britain's general sympathy

Interim agreement and

forn of Government and

ministrative control.

The French Government has proposed in a note submitted to the United States, Soviet Union and United Kingdom a new constitution for Germany, in which the German National Parliament or Reichstag would be abolished and Germany return to the Bismarck type of Government in a loose decentralised confederation of comparatively independent German states, Reuter learns authoritatively to-

The following are the details contained in the hitherto unpublished note which the French Government delivered to the other members of the Big Four during the last few days.

Firstly, Germany to be a by the sanction of all effective. confederation of separate Ger- belligerents. man states, in which the chief powers are invested in the dates and the Federal Government functions limited to such considerations finance, food, transportation, on which an Interim agreement posts and telegraphs and certain aspects of economic and toreign affairs.

M scow should authorise an Sécondly, Assemblies within each state to be appointed every four years, and representatives not be permitted to prove an elected to the "House of

Thirdly, The House of States to appoint every year a new Federal President who would himself appoint the Federal Government for the above functions.

Fourthly, The State Governments to be responsible for all other functions, to have their own police force, to appoint Strang, British deputy, indicatjudges to the overall German Supreme Court, to be able to appoint Ambassadors to foreign matters with them but to be forbidden to make alliances or l mergers with other states.

Fifthly, "International treatics for Germany as a whole would have to be approved by! a two-thirds majority of the House of States.

Australian Plan

Meanwhile the Australian 'delegate to the conference of special deputies for Germany urged that the Germans are unfit for self-government when he made an important statement on Australia's attitude to the

future of Germany today. Speaking on behalf of Australian Government, Lieutenant-Colonel William Hodgson gave the following list of factors which ought to govern the German peace settlement:

There should be no Ger-Government for some years" to come.

-2. The Germans-are-unfitfor self-government. Nothing would be worse, he said, for the peaco of the world than to hasten the formation of a Central Givernment for the sake of convenience.

3. The general nature of the peace settlement ought not to be BOAC kept from the German people. 4. Before the final peace Plane's" settlement an Interim agreement must be imposed on Ger-

Colonel Hodgson added that premature signature of a peace treaty would bring a future German Government into disrepute and he quoted the example of the current instability in Italy, where the Italian Government is faced with the necessity of signing an unpopular | day, peace treaty.

He said that a distinction must be made between the final peace settlement and the current administrative machinery. Colonel Hodgson asked how far the principle governing the treatment of such current problems as de-Nazification, demilitarisation and achievement of economic unity were to go ferward into the final settle-

Potsdam Agreement backed up gines quite well."-Reuter.

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CAPONE ILL

Miami, Jan. 22.

Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, lying ill at his villa here after an apopletic stroke, was reported by his doctor last night to have rallied and regained conscious-

"Scarface Capone" was re-leased from prison in 1939 and since then has lived in retirement at Miami. He was sentenced in 1931 to 11 years imprisonment for a \$50,000 tax. evasion after he had es-caped arrest for gangster activities.—Renter.

Yugoslavia Attache

Athens, Jan. 22. It was officially announced today that Yugoslavia is withdraw. ing her military attache from Greece and has requested Greece to withdraw her military attache

from Yugoslavia. It was understood that the reason for the withdrawal advanced by Yugoslavia awas that existing agreed agenda should the presence of military attaches in the respective capitals was "no longer considered necessary under the existing state of diplomatic relations, between the two coun-

This was a direct reference to to happen," he' declared. the withdrawal of the Yugoslav ambassador from Greece last September, since when Yugoslavia the principles for current adhas maintained a charge d'affaires in Athens, while Greece has continued to be represented in Bel-

during which Sir William grade by an ambassador. Observers tend to connect the latest Yugoslav move with the fact that Yugoslavia has not yet with the Australian standpoint notified the Greek Government of and gave the assurance that the names of the Yugoslav Rejects powers and negotiate state Britain would do everything United Nations Border Commispossible to ensure a final solu- sion which is to meet in Athens tion along these lines.—Reuter. on Jan. 31.—Reuter.

Major Cousens Loses Commission

Charles Hughes Cousens, against whom charges of treason arising from wartime Tokyo broadcasts were dropped, is to petition the Governor-General to revoke the Army Board's decision to cancel his commission.

Major's old division have pro- sion was most unjust. tested strongly against the deci- "If Major Cousens is guilty sion and members of the divi- so are 15,000 other prisoners-of- recently Prime Minister, publish sion propose to hold a meeting war who were forced to work to decide how they can help for the Japanese," he said,

They are not going to let the punishment after

Brigadier Taylor, former brigade and an ex-prisoner-of-

Prestwick, Jan. 22. With one of its four engines unserviceable for the most part of ata trans-Atlantic journey, British Overseas Aircraft Corporation Constellation with people aboard made a perfect landing at Prestwick airport to-The plane, carrying eleven pas-

sengers and a crew of nine, left Gander, Newfoundland, on its on Tuesday night. Soon after taking off, the outer starboard engine cut out and a message was radioed to Prestwick,

where an ambulance and a firetender waited for the plane. were flying at 17,000 feet and maintained that altitude all the way. Only, a few, of the passen-

Sydney, Jan. 23.

"It seems rather spiteful matter rest and will force the Cousens had been committed issue one way or another, it was for trial and it was decided to drop the charge."

The Sydney Sun said in an commander of Major Cousens' editorial: "If Major Cousens should decorate themselves in the can, not be punished normally person of those who personified by normal justice, he should and directed them and for the not be punished at all."

Will Petition Major Cousens said that the

trial cost him over £6,000, which he will endeavour to recover from the Government. He decided to petition the

Governor-General after ferring with his lawyers.

Mr. C. Chambers, Australian Army Minister, announcing the cancellation of Major Cousens' commission said that his military advisers, had called upon Major Cousens to show cause why his commission should not he cape be cancelled and that the Military Board after considerway from New York to Prestwick ing the officer's reply regarded it as unsatisfactory.

said that when he was weak rail-trek to South Africa. from dysentery he had been So far the journey has cost To CHUNGKING "could get away with" by trek by lorry. emphasis and inflexion, the The train journey from Lonagreement should be on the three engines but we could have significance of which the don to Marseilles, Knight said,

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Queen" Not At Fault

London, Jan. 21. The Queen Mary was free from blame for the collision in which the crack 80,000 tons British liner cut her escorting cruiser Curacoa in two during the war, an Admiralty Court decided today.

Dismissing with costs the £1,500,000 action brought by the Lords Commissioners and the Admiralty against the Cunard White Star Company; the judge said the collision was solely due to the negligence of those in the Curacoa.

The collision-off the coast of Donegal in October 1942occurred in broad daylight in fine clear weather, the judge

Contrary to some reports there was no submarine or other alarm in operation. is abundantly "clear that the collision was one which ought never to have been permitted

The £1,500,000 damages sought included life claims for 338 officers and men when the Curacoa sank .- Reuter.

Medal

Paris, Jan. 22. General De Gaulle has refused to accept the military medal which the French Government has also proposed to present to Mr. Winston Churchill, Generalissimo Stalin and the representative of the late. President Roosevelt.

The medal ranks above all Former senior officers of the war, said that the Board's deci- other French military distinctions. His reasons were given in a letter to M. Leon Blum, until ed this morning.

General de Gaulle wrote: "The acts which I accomplished were carried out at a time when by force of circumstances I exercised the functions of minister of state and those of chief of Govern-

"It is obviously not conceivable that a state or Government manner in which they did so.

"Let me add that for the man who gave himself the mission of leading France and the French union since disaster and servitude until victory and freedom, there is no other acceptable compense than that of having succeeded."-Reuter.

Irek lo

Khartoum, Jan. 24. Henry, George Knight, aged 37, from Paddington, London, To LUCHOW In his 'trial; Major Cousens has arrived here on a road-and-

forced to broadcast in spite of him 2160 including his food, his protests and that later he and entertainments, compared Captain R. Allen said: "We wrote four short broadcasts as with the \$300 which is the an experiment to see what he average cost of making the

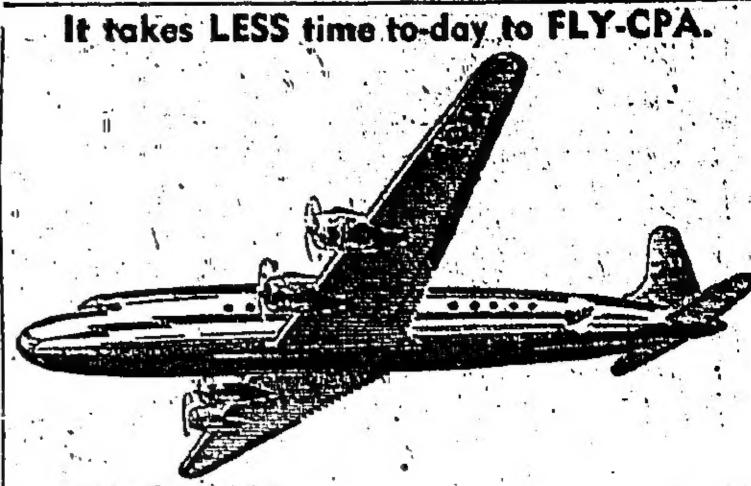
lines of enlargement of the made the crossing on two en- Japanese might not appreciate. cost 48; steamer to Alexandria, (Third Class) #26; train from Alexandria to Shellal (Egypt) 48, and ticket through to the Sudan which he bought through an agency in London, 218.

The first hitch occurred at

Khartoum, where he was told on arrival Wednesday that the Khartoum shipping office had not been notified of his booking and he would have to wait until between Feb. 9 and 16 when passages to the Cape are avail-

Knight has decided to join a party of trekkers on their way to Elizabethville where they can get direct rail connections to South Africa.

Merc trekkers arrived Thattum this week. Twenty Army camp, including a ninemonths-old baby -- Associated



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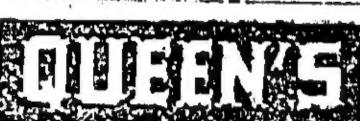
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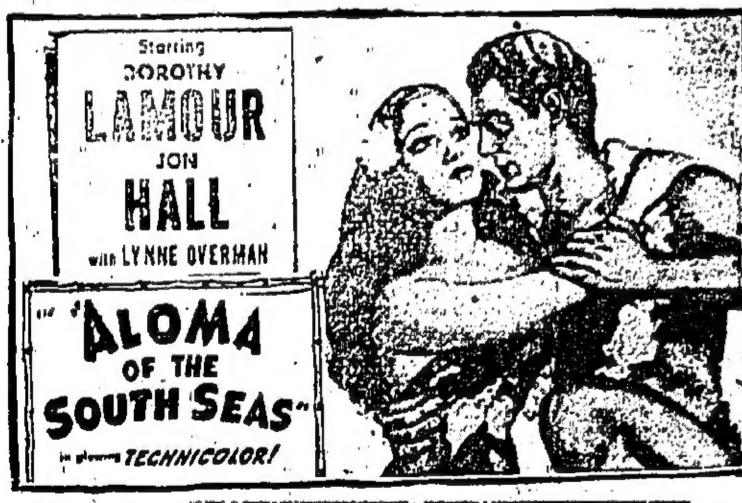
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In a statement on M. Leon Blum's recent visit to London Mr. Attlee said: "His Majesty's Government were very glad to welcome Mr. Blum to London once again. It provided an opportunity for a most useful exchange of views.

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tions, " both political and French Government is ready to economic and in particular it do so." was agreed that a treaty of alliance should be concluded between the two countries at the venting any further aggression treaty, which will be warmly by Germany and of preserving welcomed in all quarters o peace and security,

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Mr. William Warbey: (Lab.) earliest possible moment within whol. This often criticised the the framework of Article 52 of Government's foreign policy, the Charter of the United Na- asked: "Will be make it clear tions with the object of pre-that this proposed Anglo-French the House, is in no way, a sub-

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trenty and is intended to supplement the general system of 1476sa; H.K. (Lon. Reg.) 9415n; Bank European security of which of East Asia 126b. the Anglo-Soviet treaty constitutes an essential part?" 350an; Union Ins. 650an; China Under-

The Prime Minister replied: writers In: H.K. Fire Ins. 245h, 260s. Obviously a treaty with one power cannot be a substitute for bonts 120; Indo Chinna (Pref) 120n. a treaty with another. Our [Der.) goon; Shelia (Bearer) 96/.2n.: French friends have a trenty Union Waterlands 26b. "There is, no need for me to we have and the more treaties Providents 14.69.

> Mr. A.P. Mckinley (Lab.) publicity would be given to the 11/31 Was : Peak Trams (Old) 110. (New, Marshal Lord Montgomery, 22n; Chian, Lights (Old) 11b, (New) 6b; Chief of Imperial - General Staff, to Moscow was not aim. 36/36 (see, (New) 1894 h. ed at the United States of Industrians Conton sees of 13 lgn; H.K. Ropen 11 lb.

No reply was given. Mr. Attlee told questioner that economic conversations between France and Britain were already proceeding .- Reuter.

Exchange

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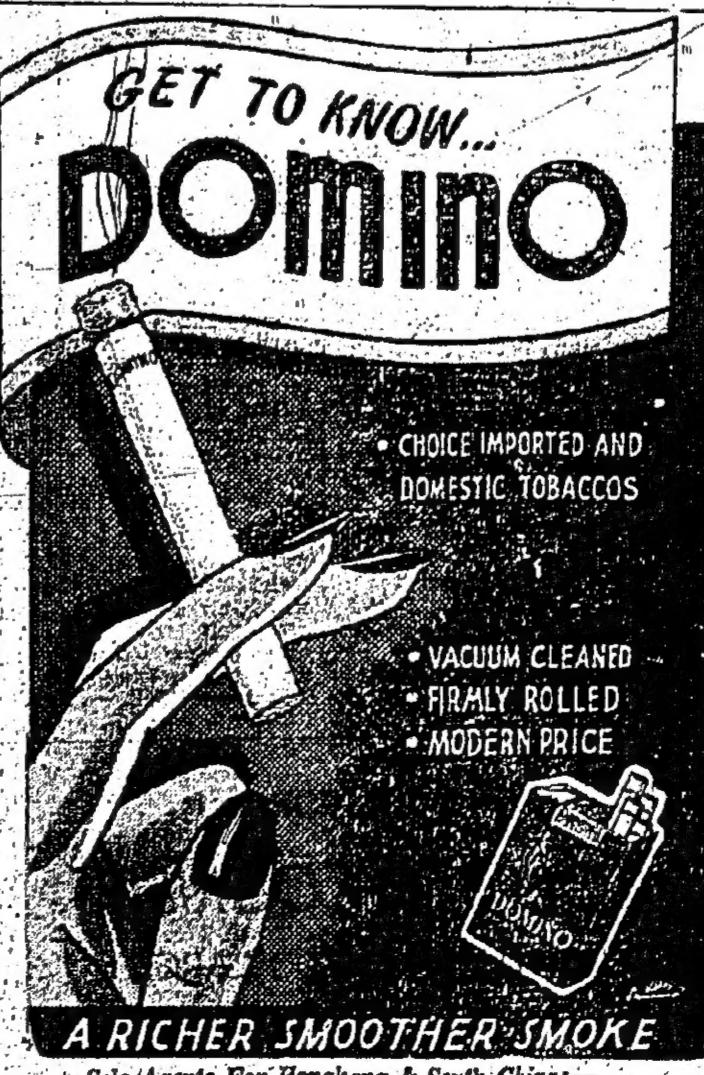
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London, Jan. 21. Britain's yards are producing more than half the world's new ships, and tonnage under construction at the end of December, 1946 has not been exceeded since March 1922.

Statistics to be issued tomorrow by Lloyds Register of Shipping, show that in Great Britain and Ireland there is an increase of 62,184 tons in the work in hand at the end of December as compared with the figures for the previous quarter.

The tonnage of merchant

was 1,741,419 tons gross, which

World Total

are: The United States, Sweden,

Dominions, including Canada,

The total tonnage under con-

struction in the world (apart

from Russia and Poland and

3,678,481 tons gross, of which

52.7 per cent is being built in

During the quarter under re-

view in Great Britain and Ire-

-land 339,060 tons were commen-

ced and 267,760 tons were laun-

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New York, Jan. 23.

abroad are 219,746 tons com-

menced and 254,229 launched .-

Exchanges

Reuter.'

Holland,

Italy, Denmark and Spain.

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Great Britain and Ireland.

The present total of 1,937,062. It now stands at about 478,tons gross is also greater by 000 tons, or 24.7 per cent of the 324,252 tons than the tonnage tonnage now being built in this which was being built at the country. end of December 1945; and has not been exceeded since March vessels under construction 1922 when the total recorded abroad at the end of December was 2,235,998 tons,

There is a continued increase is 47,138 tons more than at the in tonnage for registration end of September last. abroad or for sale, which has risen during 1946 from 105,000 tens at the end of March to 387,000 at the end of Septem-

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Canton (By train) to a.m.

LOAN

Washington, Jan. 22. China must "set her economic house in order" within. the next five months if the is to get the United States retion Toan of \$500,000,000. United States fiscal authorities have announced.

The Chinese Government must present detailed plans by the end of June, stating how she expects to use the eredit, or the money will automatically revert to the Export and Import Bank's general fund, the officials said .- Reuter.

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Hongkong, 22nd January, 1947

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As Inspector Serim offered us objection. His Worship decided to chear the case in the afternoon, although the Court staff was on holiday. As Mr. Marcus da Silva "was unable to be present; be withdrew from the case.

Pleading guilty to both count defendant was fined the maximum of, \$250 on cach charge.

LOCAL ESTATES

Mr. William Edward hiele, farme norrelary of the China Coast Officer Guild in Rong Kong, who died at Star fey internment Comp on July 12, .191 left local estate sworn under 234,366. Letters of infininstration have been numbed to Mr. D. L. Strollett, redicite and lawful attorney for Mrs. Christing Kirby, widow, of St. Kibbs, Melbourne, Local detate sworn under \$25,300 was left by Mr. Remnicid Transact Not adt. tord Deputy Communicator of the Chicago Maritime Customs, late of Mo. 26, Carbellind Rond, who died in Stridey, a June 12, 1943. Probate has been granted to low adopted draughter, Mass Pancy Hable Nebua, that known as Wong Monemus. reshling at New Asia Hotel.

Letters of administration have been ... inwful... actorney for Mrs. Catherine Jane Manafield, willow, resetting in New Jersey, United States, for head entate awarn under \$26,000, left by Mr. Philip Coeff Manafield, who died in New Jersey

C.B., C.B.E., the Prime Minister's Personal Representative in Japan. left Hong Kong by Sunderland this morning, Gett, Gairdner paid a recent visit to Australia and called here on his way back to Japan. He "stayed for two days at Flagstan House as the guest of Gen. Erskinel

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The Japs Were Not Rugger Players

"As the Japanese did not play rugby, they did not join the British POWs in this game, but they did play baseball with the American POWs because—they liked the game," said Lieut. Tamaki Koji in the course of his testimony at yesterday's hearing of the War Crimes Trial of himself, Sgt. Chiba Arashi and Sgt. Fujiie

Licut. Tamaki Koji, who said understand rugby, they did that as Heito Camp was not not join the British POWs in situated in a hygenic locality, playing the game. malaria was very prevalent in the early stages. As officer in charge of the Camp, he ara drainage i to be the area into a park.

policy to assist POWs as much as possible by accepting suggestions which they might put forward. In response to a rethest for a stage for concerts, Tamaki said he ebtained boards, nails, and other materjals to build a hut. He also arranged for ropes for a boxing ring. A library, containing some 500 books, was also started by him at the request of POWs. Baseball equipment was obtained from headquarters, but this game was only played by the Americans. As the British POWs preferred to play rugby, he arranged to obtain rugby balls.

POWs were provided at the Lt.-General C. H. Gairdner panied the POWs when they the Hospital and the remainwho liked horse riding, horses | POWs and Japanese. make any attempt to escape, he and to go by the number

The case for the defence ing baseball because they liked opened with the calling of this game. As they did not

" "Very Pleased"

As a result of the facilities put. Into which were made available to force. At the same time, it was them, the POWs were very planned to provide amenities pleased and the relations which for POWs by transforming existed between the Japanese and POWs were most friendly. Tamaki said that it was his POWs who were working in the sugar factory were allowed to eat some of the sugar and they were very happy about it. A lot of land was used for the planting of sweet potatoes and from February 1944, approximately 300 killos of sweet. potatoes were supplied pigs and ducks which were being reared. At one time buffaloes were kept and these slaughtered and consumed by the POWs. Fewls. mostly white leghorn, were also kept.

The scale of rations differed from time to time, but all the pigs were given to POWs. Swimming facilities for Generally, all the sweet potatoes were consumed by the river near the Camp. Tamaki POWs, as the Japanese did not said that he was very fond eat these very much. The of swimming and often accom- priority for eggs was given to went swimming. For POWs | der shared equally between

were provided. As he did not | Tamaki said that it was his think that the POWs would policy to be fair to everybody allowed them to go horse riding persons on each side. Live without guards. The Japanese stock and poultry consumed joined the Americans in play- were replaced. Pigs did not require replacement as they multiplied.

Drugs Supplied

Tameki said that certain regulations were laid down in relation; to POWs, but these regulations were not always followed by the Camp Staff. Tamaki said that he was very strict against the exchange of urticles between POWs and the Japanese, One of these regulations forbid the Japanese to speak to POWs, except when on official business. This ruling. however, did not apply when Japanese and -POWsmixed freely for recreational

Tamaki told the Court that with the exception of poisonous drags, all other drugs, whether from Japanese Headquarters. the Red Cross or purchased by POWs out of their own funde were handed over to the POW Medical Officers. Approximately 5,000 Yen worth of drugs were purchased by the POW Midical Officers to cover insufficiencies of issues by the Japanese authorities. Hearing was then adjourned

till 10 a.m. today. Athens, Jan. 24. Dimitrios Maximes, 72-year-old Royalist, has been appointed by the King to be Prime Minister of the new Greek coalition government, it was announced today. Maximos; a member of the Populist Party, was foreign minister during 1933 to 1934 .- Reuter.

TRUST IN. EACH OTHER

London, Jan. 21. Lady Cripps, President of the British Aid to China Fund, who , recently headen an all-women goodwill delegation to China, declared tonight: "I have come back with the deepest conviction of the possibilities for the future between China and Great Britain, if we can go forward unafraid and with trust in each other."

She was addressing an Anglo-Chinese Chamber of Commerce dinner at which the Chinese Ambassador and Madame Cheng were present. -Reuter.

Poor Box

The Poor-Box at the Kowloon Magistracy was enriched by \$99.30 when table money seized in five Police raids on street gambling joints on Thursday was ordered confiscated by the Magis-

Annearing before Mr. Latimer on the charge of keeping a gambling booth at Shanghai Street on Jan. 23. Wong Pan pleaded that it was only a small affair, POWs each day. The leaves with bets of five and ten cents, French and vines were used to feed the! which he ran as part of the Chinese New Year entertain-

very lenient view of the case, His submitted the list to the a feat only surpassed by Jack. Worship imposed a fine of \$25 submitted the list to the a feat only surpassed by Jack. be donated to the Poor-Box. S/I Republic, M. Vincent Askew prosecuted. Yan Fat and Mok Wing had Auriol.

their bail of \$50 each estreated. The new coalition government when they failed to appear before includes 21 ministers and five Mr. Blair-Kerr to answer the ministers of state without portcharge of street gambling preferred against them by S/I Howarth yesterday. Table money of \$6 and \$25.80, respectively, were ordered confiscated to Poor-Box.

\$10 when he did not appear be- pular Republican. The ministers fore Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon of state without portfolio are yesterday to answer the charge of Felix Gouin, Socialist. Marcel Tambling at Chung Choi Street Roclore, Independent Conservanear Argyle Street on Thursday, tive, and Yvon Delbos, Radical, The sum of \$15.55 table money Minister of the Interior: was donated to Poor-Box. S/I Edouard Depreux . (Socialist), Howarth prosecuted.

Arrested while playing "fan were put on bail of \$10 each. asked for the bail and \$16.30 table money to be estreated. The Transport and Public Works: lock. necessary order was made by Mr. Mules Moch (Socialist), Minister Blair-Kerr.

PEAK TRAM -STRIKE

There was no development in the Peak Tram strike yesterday. The trams stopped running shortly after o'clock on Tuesday and in the interval neither side has made Public Health and Population; any approach for a settlement. The Company's intention to Minister of Arts, Youth and Inoperate a skeleton service-her not materialised owing, it is understood, to difficulty in get-

HANGED HIMSELF

ting together a provisional

staff to run the service.

Batavia, Jan. 22. giving damaging evidence for the prosecution Teland against Japanese Vice-Admiral Michiaki Kamada in the war crimes trials at Balikpapan. Borneo, former Japanese naval Lieutenant Kawai hanged himself in a military prison.

Atashi was himself held partly responsible for war crimes by the Japanese Army in Borneo.-Reuter.

MCC Score 287 For Five

Adelaide, Jan. 24. The Marylebone batsmen spent the opening day of their return match with South Australia endeavouring to find the best form in readiness for next, week's fourth Test. The figures of 287 for five looked satisfactory but the batsmen were still not very confident against the leg-spinners Dooland and Oswald.

It was the old story of cramped footwork although Hutton, Fishlock and Hammond occasionally TENNIS produced some glorious strokes. The whole atmosphere here at the picturesque Adelaide DOWN Oval was distinctly pleasant with umpires untroubled by futile appeals encountered in so many games of this tour.

Paris, Jan. 22.

Paul Ramadier,

the definite formation of

(Radical), Minister of Foreign

of National Defence: Francoise

of Agriculture: Henri Tanguy

Labour; Ambroise Croizat (Com-

Floret (MRP). Minister of Air:

Andre Maroselli (Radical), Minis-

Commerce and Food: Jean

Letourneau, (MRP), Minister for

Veterans: Francoise Mitterand

(Radical), and Minister of Indus-

trial Production: Robert Lacoste

Dublin, Jan. 22.

Owing to the death of his

father, T. Cullen is unable to

play for Ireland in the rugger

international', against France

here on Saturday. His place

at scrum-half will be taken

by R. Carroll, who appeared in the last Irish trial match.

arrived here today after a good

Mont-ith at centre three-

The French rugger team

(Socialist) .- Reuter.

Conservative).

(Independent

Socialist Pre-

missed Washbrook at 60 but nis-singles championships. Ridings could not hold the chances offered by Hutton and Fishlock, who added 108 for beat Colin Long, of Victoria, 6-2, the second wicket.

that he had accustomed himself Cup player, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. to the slow-paced wicket and Gardnar Mulloy, American seeing the ball clearly, he made Davis Cup player, beat Lione cover-drives in the real Ham- Brudie, of Victoria, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2, mond manner. Hammond un. 5-7, 6-1. doubtedly benefited from the Dinny Palis, Australian Davis rest since the Melbourne Test Cup player, beat Billy Sidwell; of and showed a heartening return New South Wales, 6-3, 10-8, 6-3. mier, announced tonight to form.

Hammond requires sixteen runs tomorrow to complete his Stating that he was taking a coalition Cabinet and 50,000 runs in first-class cricket. and ordered the \$35.65 seized to Socialist President of the Hobbs, Frank Woolley, Patsy Hendren, Phil Mead, Dr. W G. Grace and Herbert Satcliff.

innings, Hutton was master for rejoin the M.C.C. team long periods. Fishlock drove week. folio, not including M. Ramadier powerfully and his pull for six off Gibson's no-ball was a bril- been provisionally chosen liant stroke: He"appeared atare Maurice Thorez, Communist, tempting to hit another six off tralia beginning here on Fri Chan Tan-shu lost his bail of and Pierre H. Tietgen, MRP Po- Oswald when caught in deep.

Ikin's Support Hardstaff never really settled stroke. As usual, Ikin, difficult of the third Test:-Reuter. to remove, gave Hammond sound support in the fifth wicket partnership of 85.

Minister of Justice: Andre Marie Dooland followed his fine tan" outside the back door of No. Affairs; George Bidault (MRP), third Test bowling with another 12 Lo Lung Hang Street on Jan. Minister of Colonies: Marius good performance. He always 23. Chan Ping and eight others Moutet, Minister of National commanded respect and apart Ec: nomy, Andre Philip (Social- frem taking three for 40 in 19 Lorenzo Almagro, held to a Court yesterday, Inspector Rogers ist), Minister of Finance; Robert overs, he made the splendid draw by Valencia here today, Powell Schumann (MRP). Minister of catch that accounted for Fish- each side scoring once,

> cricket debut was erratic in Billoux (Communist), Minister length and direction but showed distinct promise. Bradman set Prigent (Socialist), Minister of his field with his usual throughmunist, Minster of War: Paul Coste ness.—Reuter.

RESULTS ter of the Navy: Louis Jacquinct London, Jan. 22.

The following are results of Minister of Education: Marcel Nacgelen (Socialist), Minister of football matches played today: Third Division, Southern: Car-Georges Marrane (Communist), diff 3 Reading 0. Third Division, Northern: Crewe 0 Doncaster 3; Lincoln 2 formation: Pierre Bourdan, Minis-Rochdale 3 .- Reuter. ter of Reconstruction: Charles Tillon (Communist), Minister of London, Jan. 23.

> Results of football games played today were: Third Division, Southern: Notis County 0 Torquay 2; Northampton 3 Mansfield 0. Kent 5.-Reuter.

THE INTERPORT TEAM '

Soven of the Shanghai Interport team arrived by air on Thursday, more will arrive by as. Shengking this morning at 10 a.m. Two . "other players will arrive by plane this morning. As the result of these late arrivals Shanghai man be forced to make some last minute changes in their line-up.

Americans have reached the Today's quarter final matches resulted as follows: John Bromwich, of Australia,

7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Hammond painstakingly play- Tom Brown, member of ed himself in and when satisfied American Davis Cup squad, beat

PETER SMITH BETTER Adelaide, Jan. 22.

Peter Smith, who recently underwent. an operation Sydney, is progressing satis-If not playing one of his best factorily and is expected

James-Langridge, who 'the 12 to meet South Ausday, will have an extensive try out tomorrow, after which decision will be made regarding his recovery from the musdown and was out to a poor ele strain sustained on the eve

ARGENTINE SOCCER TEAM Valencia, Jan. 22.

Thirty thousand people saw the Argentine soccer team, San

between the teams, but Valencia, with their speed keenness, deserved their goal lead at the interval. In the second half the tour-

ing side took command of the game, but with the home side defending desperately they dic not equalise until 15 minutes from the end .- Reuter.

FIXTURES

The following are revised Rugby fixtures for this afternoon to be played at Sookunpoo:-Commandos v R.A.F. and Police (2.30 p.m.)

Navy v Club (3.30 p.m.)

Montreal, Jan. 23. C. W. Leslie, President of th Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, announced here today that Canada has filed her challenge Rugby Union: Oxfordshire 3 for this year's Davis Cun.-Renter.

RAF Team Puts Up Grand Display

R.A.F. put up a grand display in their Memorial Cup soccer match against the Combined Chin- Cpl. East, Cpl. Phelps, Cpl. Grimths, Cpl. ese on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay on Thursday and were most unfortunate to loss by 3 to 1 after enjoying a major share of the

Winning the toss, RAF! After the change-over, both sides tried hard to gain the ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting elected to defend the goal at the lead. The RAF were enjoy- on a frequency of 845 kilocycles They are staying at the harbour end of the ground. ing more of the ball than the to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. Hibernian Hotel. They had no From the kick-off, the Chinese, but the forwards were also on 9.52 megacycles. public functions today, the took up the attack and came doing everything but get the H.K.T. near to scoring on several ball into the net. The Chinese occasions. The ball was trans- broke through several times Kevin Quinn, who played in ferred to the other end and the but were always thwarted by RAF had a good chance of the brilliance of Richardson, drawing first blood, but weak who repeatedly rushed out and finishing by the forwards en- dived at the feet of the oncomabled the Chinese keep their ing Chinese forwards. Evencitadel infact. Following a tually, the Chinese took the lead brief period of end to end when a fast shot from the left play, Lai Shiu-wing succeeded was deflected into the net with in eluding the RAF defenders Richardson unsighted. Before and broke through to score with time, the Chinese went further a fast and well directed shot ahead when Kwok Ying-ki. which gave Richardson no following up a hot shot which chance. The RAF immediately /Richardson failed to hold, scor. returned to the attack and ed on the rebound with Richardshould have equalised when son out of his charge and still Stickland missed a perfect sit on the ground. The RAF ter. He made amends shortly tacked persistently after this. afterwards, however, when he but were unable to reduce the picked up a loose ball and sent lead, although they had many rhow nearly the same percent ped from 10.6 per cent in 1938 Major (Funeral March); & Eriskey Love in a swift ground shot which opportunities of doing 80. The left Yu standing. Half time final whistle came with the ball James Keares, Windsor House, came with the score one all. In the Chinese goal mouth.

Interport Soccer

The first post war soccer interport between Hongkong Football Association and the Shanghai Athletic Federation will be played at Causeway Bay at 3.30 p.m. and a record crowd is expected. to witness what should be one of the great tussles between the two

With the exception of Suan An excellent slip catch dis- semi-finals of the Australian ten- Kam-suen the Northerners have chosen their best side and reports from Shanghal state that they are fully confident of coming through with flying

Most of the players have been seen in action here before. Of the four non Chinese. Honniball represented Hong Rang against Shanghai in 1940 and "Blondie" Robcostoff played for Shanghai here in 1937 when Shanghai, won by four goals to three; he scored three goals. Mike Karilitch, nn ex-St. Francis schoolboy and one of the mainstays of the Soviet team attack in Shanghaig, plays his first interport against Hong Kong though he represented Combined Foreigners in 1940 against Hong Kong. Leo Meyer of the Jewish Recreation Club is a good player in the defence.

The selectors of the Hong Kong team have not had an easy task and have come in for some criticism in certain quarters over the last minute inclusion of Lee Wai-tong. Lee is not what he was but he is. a player who needs watching. Much of Hong Kong's success' will depend on its right wing combination of Heggie and Stickland and on how successfully Airosa, the pivot can hold Roboostoff and Karolitch.

Hong Kong's Chinese playera did not show up too well in the Memorial Cup on Thurs-

The following are the teams:--SHANGHAL "CONGRONG: Chrung Pong-lun

Ng Ki-cheung Ko Po-ching and Luu Chung-rang Soong Ling-sing Houniball' 'ung Kwan-sitez

Hon Loong-hol Karolich Reboostoff Li_Yer-sun Li Yiu. I've Chau-ting · Reserves:

Reserves: ्राधकाः दश cung Wing-chui Chas Man-chi ..

Koe Yau-leung Lo Sau-fook Chenny Lam-kan L. Meyer Tam Kook-ching

TEAMS

The following team will represent the Lowloon Bowling Green Club against the "rison Officers" Club in a match to be played at Ametin Road at \$.00 p.m. to-J.W.N. Dickson, H.F., Shields, F. Cheesman, L. Sykos (skip). E.F. Pope, K.J. Hall (skip). i.A. Lammert, C. Dowman, J. Hempsey, I.F. McGowan (skip).

The following have been chosen to represent HQ Land Forces to play ATS Land Forces in a hockey friendly today nt 2.50 p.m. on the parade ground, Murray Barracks. Ple. Hannigan: Pte. Harlow; .. Lt.

1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report. and

Announcements.

1.10 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—Songs we all sing: 1,30 p.m. Popular, Light Classics. 2.00 p.m Close Down.

6.80 p.m .- "Memories of Robert Burns." -Posture Programme. 7,00 p.m.-London Relay: News. 7,10 p.m.-London Reiny: Home News from Britain.

"See Tee's" Boccer 7.15 p.m Studia: Commentary. 7.25 pm __Interlude. -7.30 run,-Studio: "Unit - Requests"

Ney Long Calling. 8.80 p.m .- London Relay: Richard Muri de dock in "Much-Binding in the March" with Kenneth Horne," 9.00 p.m -- London Relay! News, 9.10 p.m - With Rachmanting. 9.40 p.m .- Noel Coward Nemories. 10.00 p.m.-Music for Dandag. 11.00 p.m.-Close Down.

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The Past Year

Britain last year exported nearly double the value of goods compared with 1938, but the volume was no higher, according to Board of Trade and takes the place of J.D. figures issued today.

The value of the export goods | mainly unmanufactured show a produced or manufactured in drop from 12.1 per cent to 3.6, the United Kingdom was £911,- while articles wholly or mainly 700,000, or nearly double the This total is the highest ever recorded except for 1920, but by volume the exports were

With imports at nearly £1,- machinery. rear was over £335,000,000,

exports food, drink and tobacco and manufactures, which drop- 1, "Chopin's Bonata No. 1. in B. Flat Row materials and articles ter.

The groups showing the big-

drugs, dyes and colours, and kerill, Capt. Oxorio, Capt. Baunders.

quarter in the Irish team .manufactured show a rise from cricket on the latter's ground this after-1938 figures of £470,800,000. 77.6 per cent to 86.3 per cent. noon. Transport will leave the Blar

300,000,000 the "visible" ad- The groups showing the bigverse balance of trade for last gest fall in value were coal, in the usual Sunday afternoon concert of which dropped from 7.9 per cent tre, Ring's Building, at 2,30, p.m.: 1. Of the three main classes of to I per cent, and cotton yarns overture "The Winckers" (Ethel Smyth);

majority of them indulging London, Jan. 21. in shopping around the city. three internationals last sen-

gest rise in export values were lowing i- Major - Rowley, ... Lt. Pheipe; velticles, including locomotives, QMS Andrews, Capt. Darwin, Col. Clarue, ships and aircraft, chemicals, L/C Wellings, L/C Weld, L/C Tierney.

The following is tomorrow's programme

"NO SACRIFICE CAN BE TOO GREAT FOR SO NOBLE A CAUSE"